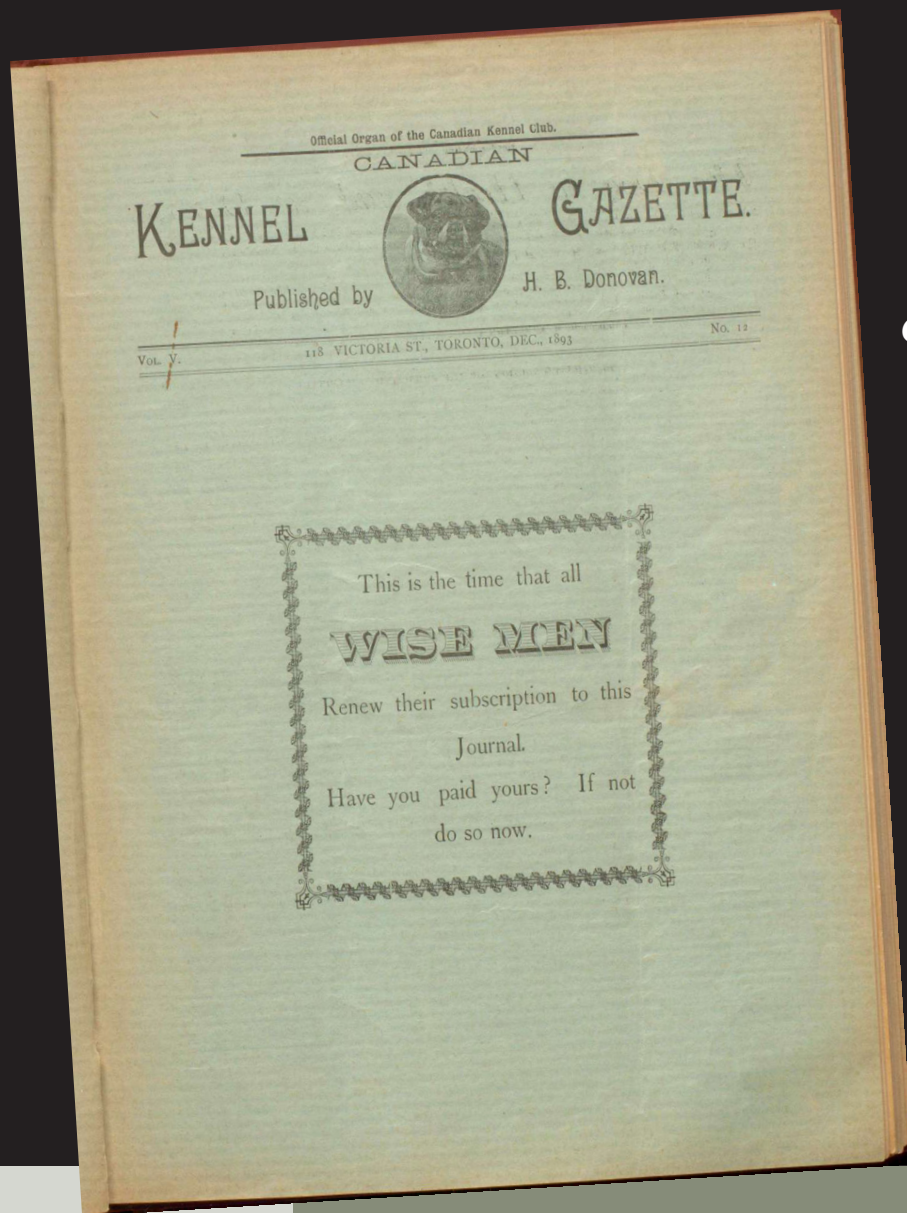




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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S UPDATE | OCTOBER 2021

Jeff Cornett, CKC's Executive Director, has put together another update on all things happening at CKC.

Check out the video below for an update on our financials, operations and service levels, Shows & Trials progress, our continuing work with the CFIA, and more.



As Jeff mentions in his update, as the colder weather starts, the Board of Directors, Clubs, and CKC staff are keeping a close eye on changes to regional health mandates that could impact events. We thank everyone in advance for their understanding and courtesy shown to Club and event staff as they navigate during this time.

MEMBERS URGED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE GOVERNMENT OF NEW BRUNSWICK CONSULTATION RE: PROPOSED ANIMAL PROTECTION REGULATIONS

As you may know, the Government of New Brunswick has proposed changes to the General Regulation and Pet Establishment Regulation under the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act. The draft regulations are available for public review and input and we strongly urge you to review the proposed amendments in detail and submit personalized feedback by November 1, 2021. Your input should be directed to the Department of Environment and Local Government via ELG-Reg@gnb.ca or (506) 453-2690.

The proposed changes include:

- Requiring people selling dogs and cats to provide a valid veterinarian certificate of health to purchasers.
- Requiring a person who owns or cares for a dog to adhere to improved tethering standards (i.e., the type/length of tether, cleanliness of tethering area, and access to food, water, shelter, and shade).

- Adding two new standards for animal care: NB SPCA Code of Practice for the Care of Dogs and the Code of Practice for the Care and Handling of Rabbits (published by the National Farm Animal Care Council).
- Updating the reference to the Code of Practice for Canadian Kennel Operations, published by the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association, to the latest (2018) edition.

CKC and our members have been engaged with the Government of New Brunswick over the past two years regarding the potential animal protection legislative changes, to request that CKC members be included as part of stakeholder consultation. With the recent release of the proposed amendments, CKC and Zone 2 Director, Paul Oslach, have also requested a meeting with Minister Allain to further our discussions.

CKC and its members support the humane treatment of animals and the efforts of the Government of New Brunswick and SPCA to ensure the protection of dogs across the province. However, the proposed regulatory amendments present several concerns for CKC members, member breeders and their dogs. They include:

1. Lack of Stakeholder Consultation

- New Brunswick CKC members—the largest stakeholder group in the province—were not consulted to develop the proposed regulatory amendments.

2. Incorporation of the CVMA Code of Practice for Canadian Kennel Operations (COPCKO)

- The majority of our CKC member breeders are small-scale, preservation breeders that breed for the betterment of the breed. Although a good general resource for puppy buyers and large-scale breeding operations, if the CVMA COPCKO is legislated, many CKC members would be concerned that some of the requirements would be discriminatory as they are not applicable to small-scale home-based preservation breeders.

3. Incorporation of the NB SPCA Code of Practice for the Care of Dogs in New Brunswick (2018)

- Standards of care regarding shelter and weather conditions can vary based on the size and breed of dog.

4. Inspection Process

- There is inconsistency with kennel inspections and enforcement, and we respectfully request a thorough review of the existing inspection process, including appropriate oversight.

Additional regulatory amendments concerning dog control in rural areas are expected later in the fall. The proposed changes to the animal protection regulations are effective January 1, 2022.

For more information, please contact your Zone Director, Paul Oslach at zone2director@ckc.ca.

CONFORMATION JUDGES – NEW PERMIT NUMBERS

Effective January 1, 2022, any judge that is issued a new conformation judging permit will be required to judge the following number of dogs, as well as meet other requirements in policy (Policy & Procedures Manual, Chapter VII, Section B, 5), in order to complete the permit requirements:

January 1, 2022

Group 1 – Full =	107	– Half =	54
Group 2 – Full =	60	– Half =	30
Group 3 – Full =	84	– Half =	42
Group 4 – Full =	47	– Half =	24
Group 5 – Full =	68	– Half =	34
Group 6 – Full =	60	– Half =	30
Group 7 – Full =	78	– Half =	39

HOW TO ENTER YOUR DOG IN A CKC EVENT

With over 3000 CKC sanctioned events held across Canada in an average year, there are literally thousands of opportunities for you to enjoy great fun with your canine companion and meet other dog lovers!

If you haven't decided which style of event appeals most to you and your dog, you can start at the Canadian Kennel Club's Overview of Events to find out more about each type of event. Ready to compete? Once you have decided on an event that matches your tastes and dog's abilities, practiced at home or in class, and are ready to enter your first event, the steps below will help you enter the world of CKC dog events. Welcome to the fun!



Step 1: Register Your Dog with CKC

Did you know that all dogs can compete in CKC sanctioned events like Agility, Obedience, Rally Obedience, and Chase Ability? Only Conformation and breed-specific events are reserved for purebred dogs.

To compete in CKC events, your dog will first need a registration number. The Canadian Kennel Club uses these numbers to keep track of event entries, results, standings, and titles. That's right - your best friend could be an official Champion! If your dog is already CKC registered, their registration number can be found on the certificate of registration that the breeder sent you.

- If your dog is not already registered with CKC there are a few different registration types, depending on where your dog was born and if they are purebred or not:
- If your dog is registered with a Kennel Club other than CKC, like the American Kennel Club, first double-check our list of Recognized Studbooks.
- If CKC recognizes the Kennel Club's studbooks, your dog is eligible for full registration.
 - If your dog is registered with a Kennel Club whose stud books CKC does not recognize, your dog can be registered with CKC, but would need to go through a couple extra steps. Start with registering for a Temporary Competition Number (TCN) and then contact us to determine what the next steps of your journey are.
 - If your dog is a breed recognized by CKC but was born outside of Canada and the address of the primary owner of the dog listed on the foreign certification of registration is outside of Canada, they can be registered with an Event Registration Number (ERN).
- If your dog is a listed breed, breeds undergoing the processes of full registration, your dog can be registered with a Miscellaneous Certification Number (MCN).
- If your dog is purebred but is not registered (example: a purebred purchased from a rescue organization), your dog can be registered with a Performance Event Number (PEN).
- If your dog is a crossbreed, mixed breed, or an unrecognized breed they can be registered with a Canine Companion Number (CCN).

If all of that sounds a little confusing, don't worry. Just give us a call or send us an email and we can help you figure out which registration type your dog qualifies for.

After you determine which registration type your dog qualifies for, if you haven't used our online Portal already, create an account to access all of our online applications. Once logged in you can find all of our applications under "Applications" in the blue menu bar or under the Quick Links on the right-hand side. Select *Dog Registration (including TCN)*, and proceed with

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answering the application questions. If you use the portal during the CKC's business hours (9 a.m. – 5 p.m. EST), the live chat feature will be there and our Membership Services Team can assist you should you have any questions.

Step 2: Find a Local Event

As part of CKC, CanuckDogs.com is the space for all things dog event in Canada. The Canuck Dog's calendar is easy to use and lets you see all the events happening across the country. Pick which event you would like to compete in, which province, and a time frame, and you will see all of the upcoming events of that type in your area!

Step 3: Becoming an Exhibitor

"Exhibitor" is the dog world name for event competitors. Now that you have selected your first event using the calendar on CanuckDogs.com, you are ready to be an exhibitor!

Once you see an event that interests you, click on the name of the club hosting the event (example: Cranbrook and District Kennel Club). From there you will see the premium list which is where you will find all the relevant information you need to enter your dog including the location, how many shows or trials are taking place throughout the event, specialties and boosters (for Conformation shows), parking information, spectator prices, the judging panel and more.

If all the information presented looks good to you, click "Entry Form" and a pdf entry form with instructions on how to pay and spaces for you to fill out your and your dog's information will appear. Most shows also accept online show entries via third-party entry service companies, such as The Entry Line. Their quick and easy processes are great for novice event participants, and the user-friendly online entry services will check to make sure you have filled all the forms out correctly, let you know of any issues, and provide confirmation of your entry. If you are thinking of entering multiple events, an entry service company like The Entry Line is definitely the way to go as they will save you and your dog's information, making entering future events a breeze!

Step 4: Have Fun!

Dog shows and performance events can range from small events for a handful of dogs to multi-day events that bring together thousands of human-canine teams. Arrive early for your first event so you can explore the grounds and get settled. Don't be afraid to introduce yourself to people, ask questions during their downtime and let them know it's your first time out.

If you have any questions or need any assistance, you can always contact us here at the Canadian Kennel Club by clicking LIVE CHAT on the right-hand side of www.ckc.ca between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ET.

MORRIS & ESSEX

There are certain events in the dog show world that are not to be missed and Morris & Essex Kennel Club Dog Show is definitely one. Held only once every five years, the Morris & Essex Kennel Club brings back the legacy of Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge's glamorous dog show, originally held from 1927 through 1957. This year's show was postponed from 202 due to the pandemic and was held on October 6, 2021, at Colonial Park in Somerset, New Jersey. As is custom, the show's entry was capped at 4,455 dogs, exactly one dog less than Mrs. Dodge's largest entry which happened in 1939.

So who was Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge and why do we celebrate her show?



Born in 1882 into one of America's wealthiest families, Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge was the heiress to Standard Oil who eventually became the richest woman in America when she merged her fortune - estimated at \$100 million at the time (just over \$2.7 billion in today's dollars) - with that of her husband, Marcellus Hartley Dodge Sr., who was the scion of the Remington firearms company.

Mrs. Dodge housed up to 150 dogs of more than 80 different breeds at her Giralda Farms in New Jersey. In 1936, at a time when most show dogs were shipped from venue to venue by train, Mrs. Dodge's dogs were transported in a retrofitted Cadillac Fleetwood, capable of transporting a dozen dogs.

Mrs. Dodge's work in English Cocker Spaniels led to the then two varieties of Cocker Spaniel becoming two distinct breeds. She wrote a book entitled "The English Cocker Spaniel in America", and she also had a great passion for German breeds. Her involvement in German Shepherds and Doberman Pinschers was extensive. She was also instrumental in establishing the Rottweiler in America. Mrs. Dodge finished more than 180 champions and was the owner of 200 different dogs that went Best in Show, two of them at the prestigious Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show.

Mrs. Dodge was also the first woman to judge Best in Show, solo, at Westminster in 1933. Before then, when multi-judge panels were the norm, Mrs. R.F. Mayhew became the show's first-ever female BIS judge, in 1928, as part of a four-person panel.

Mrs. Dodge's incredible dog show was held annually from 1927 to 1957, except for a break during World War II. Mrs. Dodge's generosity was famous, and she spared absolutely no expense in putting on her beloved event. She did everything from bringing in foreign judges via ship, to lavish hospitality tents that overflowed with flowers. Exhibitors came and brought the highest quality dogs from all over the United States to compete. At Best in Show time, spectators and competitors alike were often a dozen deep at ringside, some standing on chairs to see whose dog would take best at Mrs. Dodge's incredible show.

So why did Mrs. Dodge end her run of Morris & Essex Shows?

The answer wasn't easy to find, but I spoke with the club and apparently by the mid-1950s, Mrs. Dodge had difficulties staffing the show at the level she needed to in order to maintain its grandeur. After WWII, American lifestyle changed and the labour force she needed was no longer available. Rather than diminishing the show, Mrs. Dodge opted to go out on a high note.

In 1996, Wayne Ferguson, the current President and Show Chair of Morris & Essex, was visiting St. Hubert's Animal Welfare Centre in Madison, New Jersey. An employee who knew of his involvement in purebred dogs told him to visit the attic above the kennels as there was a lot of dog show memorabilia up there. In the attic Wayne saw boxes of trophies, marked catalogues, and judges' badges from Mrs. Dodge's famous show! Like finding treasure, there were etched names and golden club graphics that were still visible after he wiped off decades of dust.

As it turns out, all those memories were stored in the attic of St. Hubert's kennels because the organization was founded by Mrs. Dodge.

At a show the following weekend, Ferguson shared his findings with friends, and immediately they began imagining what it would be like to re-create the famous show. In 2000, the Morris & Essex show came back to life, an event of grandeur and celebration of the fancy's finest, once every five years. The modern incarnation of the show picked up where it left off. The show remains posh, with vintage cars and beautiful floral arrangements. Lunch is served to everyone and most attendees celebrate the spirit of the original show by dressing in the styles the 1920s through the 1950s.

At his year's show, Canadian dogs wowed! Huge congratulations to GCHG CH Vanderbilt 'N Printemp's Lucky Strike, who placed first in the Working Group under Judge Mrs. Joyce Vanek! Bred by Mengru Wu and Judi Elford, Striker is proudly owned by Correen R Pacht, Marc Ralsky, Judi Elford and Blair Elford, and is handled by Laura King.

Another Group winner, GCHS CH Clarity Reach the Sky VJK-MYST placed first in the Sporting Group under Judge Mrs. Mary Ann Alston. Bred by Clair Malcolm and Mariah Dupuy, Jade is proudly owned by Val Nunes-Atkinson, Yvonne Hassler-Deterding, Carley Simpson and Clair Malcolm, and is handled by Val Nunes-Atkinson.

Canada also won big at the Anthracite Brittany Club Specialty Show held at Morris and Essex! Congratulations to Arthur aka MBIS MRBIS MBISS Can GCHEX Am GCH RiverMist Broxden Magnuttic FDJ CGN ATD JT AGN AGNJ, who won best of breed under Judge Mr. Michael Faulkner! Arthur is proudly owned by Craig and Diane Storey. His breeders are Allyson Godfroid, Amy Booth and Phil Booth, and he is handled by Emily Burdon.

Morris & Essex takes those of us in the fancy back to the glory days of dogs and the quality of the entry simultaneously moves us forward. I think it's just so fantastic that there's an occasion where every detail is as beautiful and prestigious as the dogs entered. I hope Mrs. Dodge looks down fondly at the event. I can't wait to attend the next one!

Please note: We try our very best to ensure all of our big Canadian wins are mentioned, but with thousands of dogs attending large shows like Morris & Essex, sometimes we don't catch all the wins. If I missed a Canadian-bred dog that won best of breed or higher, please let me know in the comment below and it will be added to the blog asap!



CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MISSION STATEMENT

Who We Are

The Canadian Kennel Club (CKC) is the primary registry body for purebred dogs in Canada and currently recognizes 187 breeds. As a non-profit organization, the CKC is dedicated to encouraging, guiding, and advancing the interests of purebred dogs and their responsible owners and breeders in Canada and promoting the knowledge and understanding of the benefits which dogs can bring to Canadian society.

The CKC is incorporated under Animal Pedigree Act, a federal statute under the auspices of the Ministry of Agriculture. The organization includes approximately 20,000 individual members and over 700 breed clubs across Canada. The Club registers purebred dogs, regulates dog shows and performance events, and speaks out on major issues concerning dog ownership and the health & welfare of dogs across Canada.

Mission

As the prime registry of purebred dogs in Canada, our purpose is to serve our members and the public with education, support, guidance and sanctioning of events for all their canine endeavours. Our goal is the preservation of purebred dogs and the health, well-being and enjoyment of all dogs.

Vision

The CKC with its members, will be the definitive authority in Canada for purebred dogs, and an advocate for all dogs, setting the standard for the preservation of breeds and continuous improvement of health, wellbeing and enjoyment of purebred dogs.

Values

Passion: We are dedicated to purebred dogs with the belief in the value of dogs as an integral part of our lives, our society and the contributions dogs brings to our humanity.

Preservation: We are committed to the preservation of breed characteristics while producing healthy well-socialized dogs, with a commitment to continuous improvement and well-being of purebred dogs.

Knowledge: We educate and expand public awareness of the contribution purebred dogs bring to society. This includes the vast array of activities and opportunities for purebred dog enthusiasts... as well as a commitment to the principles of responsible breeding practices and responsible dog ownership.

Commitment: We protect and enhance the interests of our members, breeders, associated clubs and the public, supporting them with openness, honesty and compassion.

Integrity: We uphold the integrity of our registry, the high standards of governance and management of the Canadian Kennel Club.

AN INFORMATION SUPPLEMENT FROM THE CKC

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